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PARISIAN NOTES.

ools—The Grand Jurors—Notes. to the Gazette.

TEX., Sept. 7 .- About six schildren have been graded preliminary examination for lining of the free-school sys-to-morrow. It is expected that white children will be in sold during the next thirty days. Stial service at the Methodist to-day in behalf of Bishop

slowing is the list of grand

eating some watermelon lodged a seed in his windpipe. The operation was performed with the usual skill of the doctor and the patient is doing well.

Mortality in New York City.

las deaths to-day in the city. The majority of the deaths were directly the days' contest between Mile. Armaindo and W. I. Morrow, and W.

The German Catholic Central Society. ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 7.-The thirtleth annual meeting of the Gerthirtieth annual meeting of the German Catholic Central society began of today. The city was full of strangers, numerous excursion trains coming a numerous excursion trains coming a from all parts of the state and Wisconsin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. The delegates and visitors assembled at Market hall at 9 consin. T man Catholic Central society began

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SUNDAY SPORTS.

Clubs Ends in a Tie.

The Rulings of the Umpire in Pavor of the Home Club-A Bat Thrown and a Pistol Drawn.

day between the Dallas and Fort Worth clubs. There was a crowd out of between 1500 and 2000. The game Of Intruding Stockmen is the Territory, started off with Dallas at the bat, and a run was scored. Fort Worth followed with a run. Until the fourth inning hardly any change occurred, tut on the fifth and sixth the Browns ran their score to five and Fort Worth to two. The next liming was a goose egg for both. Then the Fort Worth ran up, tied and passed the Dallas boys, making the Score seven to five. On the seventh liming Dallas made another spurt and passed Fort Worth and the score stood 8 to 7. On the eighth inning Fort Worth scored another run and the game was a tie. On the ninth inning neither made a run and as it was almost dark the game was called. The Fort Worth crowd was loud in their complaint against the umptre. Mr. Kelsey. A player named Mr. Sullivan, from Fort Worth, was at the bat when a ball was thrown lim and as he says struck him on the started off with Dallas at the bat, and named Mr. Sullivan, from Fort Worth, was at the bat when a ball was thrown him and as he says struck him on the arm. The umpire called it a strike and Mr. Sullivan became so indignant as to throw his bat at him. This is denied by some, who say he threw the bat over Mr. Kelsey's head. A great excitement immediately occurred. Sam Klein, the manager of the Dallas club, drew his pistol, but was immediately deprived of it. It was some time before the game was called. A great amount of money was bet on the ground. Some of it remains up on to-morrow's game. There never has been at the part of the part of the property of the part of the ground.

on to-morrow's game. There never has been as much excitement over any sport as there was over this game. It is expected that the town will empty itself into the grounds to-morrow. Both sides are still confident, and the determination to win is

Galvestons and Sunsets of San Antonio was played to-day at Beach park be-fore a fair audience, resulting in a score of Galveston 7, Sunsets 1. Carrigan, the center-fielder of the Sunsets, was the lucky man.

and W. J. Morgan on bloycles and Chas. M. Anderson with seven horses, began at Union Base Balt park this afternoon. They are to ride from 4 to 11 o'clock p. m. each day, the winner to receive three-quarters and the loser one-quarter of the gate receipts.

The score at 11 o'clock to hight was. Morgan, 57 miles; Armaindo, 49 miles, 2 laps. Total, 106 miles, 2 laps. Anderson, 110 miles. Anderson was thrown from one of his horses, slightly stunned and considerably bruised, but

stunned and considerably bruised, but notwithstanding this he made his first hundred miles in 6 hours and 25 minnundred miles in 6 hours and 20 min-utes, the fastest time on record. Mor-gan also was thrown from his bioycle and had one side a good deal bruised, but he continued riding. Nearly 4000 people have visited the park during the contest.

directory of the Fair association in this city, have decided to change the name of their racing association to the St. Louis Fair Grounds horse depart-ment, and will hang up \$30,000 for the stake races at their first meeting, one year hence, when their new track will be completed.

THE WALKING MATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.-The BASE BALL.

Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7.—The most exciting game of base ball ever played in Texas was played here to-day between the Dallas and the second played in the pallas and the second played in the second played played in the second played played played in the second played six days' walking match at Viceroy

SEIZING THE STOCK

Special to the Gazette.

KILLED IN A SALOON. CLEVEDAND, OHIO, Sept. 7 .- Jones

Hunkin was murdered late last night at Louis Raus' saloon in the southeastern part of the city. He went into the place and found there August Guerner, Valentine Hoeter, Adam Seldernage, Wilhelm Rau and Fritz Rau. An eye Withelm Rau and Fritz Rau. An eye witness to the affair tells the story as follows: Hunkin came in where Guerner and the rest of the crowd were. Guerner began abusing Hunkin because his little girl had thrown a glass over into his yard and his children had hurt themselves upon the glass. Hunkin denied that they had done so, and declared that he was not responsible for that. One of the any sport as there was over this game.

It is expected that the town will empty itself into the grounds to-morrow. Both sides are still confident, and the determination to win is strong in both clubs.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 7.—The last league game of the series between the Galvestons and Sunsets of San Antonio were made against him. The whole crowd seemed determined to stir up a fight. Finally it became too hot for him in the saloon, and be started to go out. One of the men rushed after him and struck him with nushed after him and struck him with a knife across the right side of the neck, severing the jugular vein and making a gash six inches long. Hunken cried out, "I am killed!" "They have murdered me," and staggering in the street he fell upon the railway track. All were arrested except Wilhelm Rau, who fled and has not been found.

KILLED BY A SLUGGER.
CINCINNATI, OBIO, Sept. 7-This afternoon at 4:30 Mike Donnelly died from the effects of a blow on the head, inflicted by an unknown man on East Front street, at 9 o'clock last night. The murderer used an oar, and Don-nelly's skull was fractured.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN. SHEPHERDSTOWN, KY., Sept. 7. Harry Bell, colored, died from a pistol wound in the head yesterday. He be contest.

CHANGING THE NAME.

SI. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—The

was working with a circus and it is supposed that he was shot on the train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad and thrown off.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Summary for the State of Texas During the Month of August,

For the Benefit of Our Commerce and Agriculture.

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COMPARATAVE MEAN PROPRIETURE.

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High-Toned Campaign in the East.

The current stories affecting Blaine's private character contain the accusa-tions of seduction and adultery. The current stories affecting Cleveland's private character now contain neither of these accusations. Does our ghoul-ish contemporary, the Beston Jackal, wish these stories developed?

Legalizing a Wrong. Paris Free Tongs

In seating the bolting Clay county delegates, the Houston convention did not only legalize and authorize bolting, but it actually "nominated" two men on the state ticket who, within the last dozen years, boiled a Democratic nomination. Now if a fellow should see proper to bolt the nomination of any one or more of the nominees, can it be said that the act is "un-Deniceratic," since the Democratic state convention has recognized and state convention has recognized and legalized bolting?

MISHAPS OF THE DAY.

Ten Acres of Lumber and Frame Houses Ablane at One Time in the Plats of Oleveland.

The Entire City Fire Department Out -A Million and a Half Worth of Property Consumed.

Young Hunter Takes His Friend's Head for a Squirrel and Puts a Bullet in His Brain.

A CITY ON FIRE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 7 .- A great conflagration is raging on the flats. The entire fire department is in service, and telegrams have been sent to Akron, Youngstown, Palaesville, Erie, Sandusky and Toledo for amistance.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Incendiarism is suspected by some, but the most probable theory is that sparks from a tug set fire early in the evening to a pile of shavings from which the flames spread until Woods, Perry & Co.'s extensive lumber-yards were ablaze. The fire continued to extend, defying all efforts of the firemen. The lumiber-yards of Potter, Birdsall & Co. and C. G. King & Co. were also consumed. The Variety Iron works were destroyed. Stenley's candle factory burned; also a part of Sherman, Williams & Co.'s varnish works, and at 10 e'clock the fire threatens to become still more extensive. About ten acres of lumber and frame buildings were afame at one time, and huge clouds of smoke thickly sindded

WITH HARING CINDERS

were blown by changing wind for miles, causing intense excitement lest the myriads of sparks should kindle fires in every direction, and perhaps lay waste a large part of the city.

The story of the watchman throws no light on the origin of the great fire. About 7 o'clock flames seemed suddenly to shoot up right in the middle of a lumber pile. Millions of sparks fell setting fire to all the surrounding piles of lumber. The lumber was piled so high that the flames reached one of the piles where the stream could be directed that way. Lanes or alleys were so narrow that it was impossible to get the stream to play fairly upon the lumber. The spot where the fire started was built up of green pine. The heat was intense. The direction were in alleys almost completely surrounded by the fire, and to keep from burning the stream of water was directed against them. Nearly every man was wet down, and only thus could they work.

At 8:30 p. m. Carter street became impassable. The heat prevented any one from goling by the buildings, and only in some places could the firemen stand. The owners of the Variety iron-works had been on the roof of their large brick building for half an hour past throwing water and guarding, in hopes that the fire might be kept within bounds and that they might exc impossible to give the exact extent of the fire to-night as the burning region was so intensely hot that the reporter could not get near enough to learn what was burned and what was saved. At a late hour the flames were under control. The less will probably reach \$1.20.000. \$1,500,000.

KILLED BY HIS PRIEND. WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 7,-Jas. Nelson and a young man named Peter

Depth of unmerited snow on ground at one religion hear mediatellie. Braxton county, started squirrel-hunting bates of Solar hales.

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Dotes of frosts. Thursday. On their arrival at a cornfield the separated and started around the field in opposite directions, from some cause. Mr. Nelson was going through the corn, when young Reip saw the corn shake and discovered Mr. Nelson's head, which he took to be a squirrel, and fired, the ball striking him squarely in the head and killing him instantly. Mr. Nelson leaves a wife and family of small children. Young Reip is almost distracted over the accident.

LUMBER MILES BURNED.

PENSACOLA, FLA., Sept. 7,-The Molens lumber mills, twenty-three miles from Pensacola, burned to-day. They belonged to the estate of Gen. Sullivan. The loss is about \$100,000, with only \$10,000 insurance. The Louisville & Nashville railway furnished a special car to convey a steam fire engine to save the millions of feet of lumber stacked in the yards.

A SUNDAY BLAZE.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 7.-The J. C. Smith Ice company's building, with 2000 tons of ice, Honry Metzger's cooper shops and large quantities of wood and coal were burned to-day. The total loss is \$30,000. The Smith Ice company was insured,

A COAL BREAKER BURNED. SCHANTON, PA., Sept. 7,-The Florence coal breaker at Pleasant Valley, nine miles from this city, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$70,000.

AN ELEVATOR BURNED Invino, Ital., Sspt. 7.—McDavid & Wittin's elevator and its contents burned hat night. The loss is \$29,000; insurance, \$7700.